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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1906.

Lord, Lord, how this world is given to lying. —Sir John Faistaff.

### Political Trickery.

In reply to the charge that Presiden Roosevelt has been guilty of trickery and double dealing, it is explained by som of his apologists that he jumped game because he had reason to believe that the cards were being stacked on The story, as we get it from the Washington Post, is that while the President was negotiating through exnator Chandler, with Senators Tillman and Bailey, Senator Aldrich made overtures to these same senators urged them to make terms with him. That much of the story is confirmed by Senator Tillman. He says that Senator Aldrich approached him and Senator with a proposition to permit him the credit for an effective rate bill, and thus completely shut the President out

sald." Mr. Tillman relates "He said," Air. Himan tentacy we had him and his crowd whipped; that he and I and Bailey would be senators long after Roosevelt had left the White House; that since he recognized his defeat, he was willing for us to go on and House; that since he recognized his defeat, he was willing for us to go on and make the bill in accordance with our ideas, provided only that we would allow him and his crowd to get the credit, and not the President. No ther Mr. Balley nor myself entertained the Aldrich proposal seriously for several reasons, the chief of which was that we realized the country would misunderstand our metive should we have co-operated with the Aldrich element, even though we could have made it plain that we have mende it plain that we have serted us."

President got wind of this attempt on he part of Senator Aldrich to dicker with the Democrats, and fearing that Aldrich could carry his point, he selzed upon the Allison amendment as a means of esfrom his predicament, called the newspaper men to the White House, and officially announced that this amendment

It is further explained that Mr. Roose velt did not notify his agents or his allies of his determination to accept the amendment because he feared that if he should intimate his suspicion the Democrats would deal with Aldrich and deprive him of his victory.

whole, but Senator Tillman says that the Aldrich part of it is true, and it is up to the President to clear his own

could be lese majesty to accuse the President of the United States of trick ery; but appearances are against him and Messrs. Tillman and Balley at least not get a square deal. They were frank and sincere in their dealings with the President, and they have shown that the President's suspicions, so far as they were concerned, were groundless,

The Republican Teaders have gotter themselves into an ugly mess, and their dealings all round have the flavor of picayune politics.

they may now get for the rate bill.

Virginia weeklies, in commenting upon some remarks of ours concerning the prompt trial and conviction of the negro enactment of an outlawry statute. "What," asks our contemporary, "does

the trial in King George prove the trial in King George prove?
Simply that a person accused of this helmous crime, and identified by the victim, will get his death as soon as the law can give it to him. Does any one claim that such trials as that at King George are any thing clee but legalized lynchings? Not that we would pass any criticism upon the King George court or ours, for we feel none and would have graces upon the King George court or jury, for we feel none and would have done just as they did, but we cite the case simply as the one under discussion and as like all others of a similiar na-ture that comes up for trial in our courts.

There is a vast difference between at orderly and dignified trial in a court of justice and the conviction and execution of a criminal in due process of law by the constitutional authorities and the Typiching of a criminal by a mob, whether his crime. It is true that so far as the criminal himself is concerned, it is of little consequence, if he must forfelt his life, whether he be hanged by a mob ference in the effect upon society. The mob is impulsive, bloodthirsty, and of times none too careful to make absolute ly certain whether or not the victim be guilty, and there is no doubt that many an innocent man has been offered up in sarcifice to the mob spirit. But that is not all. Mob violence is contrary to public policy and should be discouraged,

because it breeds the spirit of lawlessness and is always demoralizing.

sione contemporary, "that a man guilty of this offense is not entitled to human treatment. When men place themselves outside the pale of humanity, they should be freated as the beasts they prove themselves to be. They are not entitled to human treatment." But they are entitled to human treat-

ment under the law, and all citizens are in duty bound to respect the law, Moreover, we cannot by the standard of religion, moral or statutory law justify brufallty under any pretext. There is no spirit of revenge in the law. The old heory of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth was long since discarded by Christian civilization. Punishment under our code is inflicted for the purpose of deterring others from erime, for the protection of society, and if these objects could better he accomplished by a different method, all penalties of the law would be abolished. When any member of citizens form a meb and In the spirit of revenge, inflict punishment upon a brutal criminal, as brutal as the erime itself, it is manifest that the mob descends to the level of the criminal, partakes of his spirit, and becomes paricens criminis. Plainly, brutality is no remedy for bru-

ality, lawlessness is no remedy for lawessness. If we are to maintain our civilization and our morality as a people we must set a higher standard than the standard of the criminal; we must live a higher life than he lives; we must move in a better and purer atmosphere; we must set a nobler example; we must en deavor to lift up those who are of evil disposition; we must never allow crimirais to drag us down to their code.

The Times-Dispatch is not reading our esteemed Blackstone contemporary a lecture, for the Courier is a newspaper of high character. We are simply stating some well known and time-honored moral propositions which seem to us to be self

### Dr. Williams on the Health Board

In an excellent statement Dr. E. G. Williams defines the position of those who are asking for improvement in the present administration of the city's health. said Dr. Williams, "Is that those of us who want the change are not fighting against or for any person or persons. We are asking a change of system. we read the figures and facts, the old system has not worked well. The comsystem has resulted admirably in other departments of our city government." Continuing, Dr. Williams says of the proposed plan, "Wherever it has been tried it has resulted well and grown in favor. Why should it not work well in our health department, the most important of all? A department intended to guard us and our children from disease and death is even more important than those which guard us against thieves

"I do hope the public will keep clearly in mind that the pending question is not the vindication or the censure of anybody or the election or removal of any individual, or individuals; but it is between a system which has proved a disastrous and fatal failure in practice and a new system which has proved successful wherever tried."

Dr. Williams is right. It cannot be to often or too strongly pointed out that this question is not between any member of the Board of Health and his critics but between an cotworn system and a modern and tested method for dealing with the problem of municipal health. One great advantage of the proposed method; the organizing of the Board of Health gives members both the power and responsibility that should properly belong to them and at the same time leaves I n the hands of the Council to control the personnel of the board, tion of health and the question of clean streets and pure min concerns Richmond more at present that even the growth of its wealth and manufacturies.

### Out of Doors.

Richmond's growth in appreciation of ut-of-door life was signalized on last Saturday, when nearly fourteen thousand eople took an afternoon off for recreation through exercise, or rest. Fully three thousand attended the craces, and The Mob and the Law.

The Blackstone Courier, one of the noble James and three thousand more to the prothe noble James and three thousand more by resolved to reserve our tears pending seven thousand more went to the promost conservative and sensible of the watched the exciting games played by the amateur leagues. Besides these attractions, the country clubs and city parks were thronged with multitudes, enmentionable assault upon a woman, says that while it would not appear to adthat while it would not appear to ad- spirit that can hardly be over encour vocate lynch law, it can see nothing in aged. Our Sundays are still peaceful, the King George case to change its views quiet and observed, and The Times-Dis with regard to legalizing lynching or the patch hopes that that custom may never be changed.

But the physical man needs refreshments and exercise and the fresh air of open spaces. To keep the body healthy is to take a long step toward keeping the mind sound and kind. It is good citizenship and good sense to patronize the out-of-door life and its sports, for that life not only gives health, but teaches temperance and self-control.

Let us see to it that we do not fall behind in those essentials that make the citizens happy and well.

To Unhorse Yellow Journalism Mr. Albert Pulltzer makes a specialty of inventing types of journalism. It was he who designed for an enthusiastic publie the style of newspaper most pouularly represented by the New York Journal, and nost commonly described as "yelow." Mr. Pulitzer owned the Journal in the ante-Hearst days, when its general character readily won it the sobriquet o "the Chambermalds' Own." Glaring headlines, highly colored news-stories, inac curate, but eye-catching illustrations, and a general effect of cheap sensationalism were its obvious "features." Then, as now, local happenings of dramatic or human interest possibilities were "played up" strongly, "If the choice arises be tween a revolution in Mascow or a cat fight in New York," said Mr. Pulitzer, or words to this effect, "give the best position to the cat-fight." And that is

the key-note of yellow journalism. "We have always felt," says our Black- But in the lapse of years a change has

dream. The standards of the sensationa press annoy him now, and, having created, he means to set about destroying. Existing styles of his own brand of dournalism he finds both stupid dournalism the finds both stupid and soffron. Truly enough, he says, "In addition to the dullness of the papers is another fault that distresses me, and that is the wild scramble for headlines. It is all headlines nowadays, all froth and little beer. In many cases after reading down half a column or so of the display head all you get is a few lines of a vague and frequently unimportant dispatch.

So Mr. Pulitzer is going to enter the New York daily field with a new paper ticulars as to the lines, upon which it will be conducted are not forthcoming, but we are firmly assured of its differonce. The more different it is from the yellows, the botter, we should say, it will, be. Mr. Pulitzer has our best wishes but he will doubtless find his work all cut out for him in his efforts to devellorize the press which he was instrumen tal in so linting. Everyone remembers the troubles associated with the name of Frankenstein, and recalls with what difficulties the asherman in the fable, hav ing got his genie out of the bottle struggled to get him back again.

### Carl Schurz.

Carl Schurz was never a favorite with the politicians, because he was the prince of Mugwumps, and boasted of it. But no natter how uncertain and whimsical Mr. Schurz may have been he was a mar of force and character, and Ameribetter because he cast his lot here and identified himself with our affairs. He taught us pure English, although it was not his native language, and he taught us pure politics and civic rightemstess. He had an idea and he tried to live up to it himself, and to induce others to do so. He did not pose as a Pharasee, but he practiced his own pre cepts and set an example which was worthy of amulation. The country was richer and better for having absorber him, and his taking off is a public loss. All such foreigners are welcome to our

### A Word of Warning.

President Rossovelt is himself a great stickler for truth, but he is not over careful how he accuses other men of fulsehood. These, says the New York World, are some of the men he has acused of lacking veracity: Henry M. Whitney, of Boston, who he said Hed about a tariff conversation with

John F. Wallace, formerly at the head of the Panama Canal Commission. Ex-Senator William E. Chandler, nov president of the Spanish Treaty Claim

Herbert W. Bewen, formerly minister Herbort W. Rowen, formerly minster to Venezuela, whom he rebuked for making charges again "Loomis, acting." Alton B. Parker, the Democratic cau-didate for President in 1904, for saying the trust, corporations and insurance companies contributed to the Espublican

campaign in 1904. George O. Shields, president of League of American Soprtsmen, after a dispute about the use of automatic shotguns in

about the southwest.

Senator Thomas . Platt, very diplomatically, for announcing that he had forced Representative Olcott for chairman of the New York county committee.

The next gent who has a chat with the President should insist upon having a stenographer or a phonograph in the

### Aspecial from New York says

Aspecial from New York says:

"His highness the Maharajah Gaekwar, of Baroda, Sir Sayaji Rao III, Sena Khas Khel, Sam Sher Bahadur, Franzand-Izhiasi-Dowlat-I-Inglishia, first in rank of the Hindoo princes and second in all India, arrived to-day on the White Star Liner Collic. He has come to us, after a tour in Europe, to see the country, study the people, and try to learn, the secret of their success. With him are her highness the Maharani of Baroda, as pretire a little woman as ever walked secret of their success. With him are her highness the Maharani of Baroda, as pretty a little woman as ever walked down a gangplank, and the gaekwar's brother, Sam Gatrao Calkwad."

As there is not tariff on titles, no matter how luxurious they be, or how extensive, the prince was admitted free. we hope he will enjoy his visit.

A local pastor declares his belief that his congregation would feel happier if the ladies left their headwear at home In view of the fact that the average congregation is largely feminine, it seems reasonable to conclude that the parson is not a married man.

A body said to be that of Father Gapon has been discovered in a deserted villa, more authentic advices.

Bob Taylor's clover song-and-dance act promises to be one of the most popular features of future senatorial variety

What passed between Messrs. Chandler and Roosevelt looks at this distance remarkably like the Faisification,

Bailey asserts that the strenuous one is of the clay clayey. Pipe to that, will

As to Tobah, Turkey has had to go to A strong effort is being made, so to say,

to put out of joint the snoot of Smoot. As to Goremykin's future, a good deal doubtless depends on whose kin is gored.

Pitchforks prod. It is their way.

Gapon, it seems, got a Finnish finish.

### The Old Days.

"What's the matter, Henry?" asked the first waiter. "You don't even seem interested in tips these days."
"Naw," replied the other waiter, "tips pin't what they was. I was reading in a book the other day about a gent that taye his birthright for a mess of pottage."—Philadelrails Press.

A Losing Game. "Jack says it bores him to play poke with your father because in order to get a stand-in he has to let your father wir

every time."
"And father says that any man who cen't play better poker than Jack does could never earn a living."—Detroit Free Press.

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### Rhymes for To-Day

Nailing a Lie.

To the choicest wittleism, says this horrid criticism. She neglects to give the tribute.

Of a smile.

I am not, I trust, the gander
To endorse this stupid slander
Who have known a mouth all dimey
Which hashe'd.
And have head a lady's laughter
Shake the welkin and the ratter—
Well I know the charge is simply
A canard.

Ah, I know a little maiden.
Whose entrancing for mis laden
With the gayety of nations—
To her toques!
How a fluent bard would apout her!
And the nicest thing about her
Is her morry cacchinations
At my jokes.

And I'll add, to fend rebuttal,
That my wil's not deep or subtle,
And is 'rarely, like the pume,
Swift and tense—
Oh, it's weak! And by this token
I have known the legend broken,
And that ladles have more humor
Than the gents.
H. S. H.

### Merely Joking.

soprano sang in church yesterday were all original." "Were they hors?" "Gruclous, no! Hymns."—Philadelphia Press. Acquired.—"He has such a curious way of drawing in his head like a turtle and holding his arms close to his sides."
"Yes; for twenty years he lived in a "Yes; for twenty years "Gat."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Different Now.—"You believe in taxing great fortunes, don't you?" "I do not." "But I heard you say you did once." "Well, my rich uncle was in good health then."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Darling?-"Miss Ethel," he began, "or Ethel, I mean—I've known you long enough to drop the 'Miss,' haven't I?" She fixed her lovely eyes upon him with a meaning gaze. "Yes, I think you have," she said. "What prefix do you wish to substitute?"—Cleveland Leader.

Getting Ready.—"The girls are working hard getting ready for the church fair."
"Bless 'em!!" "Yes; this week they are taking lessons of a short-change artist and practicing six hours a day."

The Modern Version.—"Cholly Suphedd has married that elderly widow." "How foolish of a mere boy to marry a woman of fifty." "Oh, I don't know. Better be an old girl's darling than a young girl's slave."—Houston Chronicle.

### Book News And Reviews

Sequels are difficult and rather dubiou Sequels are difficult and rather dublous things, but the sequel to "Pam" which the creator of that highly original little lady has just written in "Pam Decides" seems on the whole to be well justified. "Pam" left the heroine in a very indeterminate condition, and the reader had a wholly natural desire to know what became to her. The present book, which gratifies this curiosity, finds Pam in a cheap boarding-house in Bloomburg, on her twenty-seventh birthday. She was not officient at the time, her grandfather's ner twenty-seventh Mrthday. She want affluent at the time, her grandfather not afflicent at the time, her grandfather's negligence having resulted, indeed, in something like destitution for Pam. Pam supported herself by writing novels, but they were not, we were glad to note, so many masterpleces that took an astonished world by storm. They were merely published in a light blue periodical of a principally proletariat clientele, and she got ten pounds for each of them. She had written some twenty-two when we renew our acquaintance with her, a game little thing was Pam and men loved her; and she fully deserved the happiness that came to her at last. There is little action in this book, small incident even, and there are spots where interest runs a. nction in this book, small incident even, and there are spots where interest runs a little thin. "Pam Decides," inevitably, is less good than "Pam," but it is a good to leaver, readable and well qualified for popularity, (Dodd, Meade and Co., New York; Bell, Book and Stationary Co., Richmond). Co., Richmond).

Not often has a genuine love story 58 strongly and effectively potrayed the various types of American citenship and fitted them into the various niches with such nicety of appreciation as does "The Mayor of Warwick," by Herbert W. Hopkins, of Graze Church, New York. The sene is not far from New York in a small city of much wealth and large inheritance of aristocratic feeling, although now a center of manufacture as well as of culture. The heroine, Felicity Wycliffe, an aristocrat by temperament and education and a socialist by impulse and love for the experimental, is the centre of various conflicting elements, and remains somewhat of an engima until the end. There is an accurate description of an exciting numlcipal election; the life at a small church college is drawn with strength and full appreciation; and the mysterious threads of the love story give rise to some very dramatic situations.

In addition to the usual one-volume editions.

In addition to the usual one-volume edition, the Harpers will bring out, in a few weeks, a superb two-volume edition de luxe of Mrs. Ward's lasetst novel, Fenwick's Career, limited to 498 numbered sets, with the autograph of the author. The volumes will have a special cloth binding, with gilt tops, deckel edges, and be encaked in a box. There will be photogravure illustrations on Japan paper from drawings by Albert Sterner. The finest of presswork and paper help to render this a notably beautiful edition. In addition to the usual one-volume

this a notably beautiful edition.

The special illustrated edition of Green's Short History of the English Peoble, in four volumes, has just been re-issued by the Harpers. Among the hundreds of libustrations that distinguish the work are portraits, maps, reproductions of photographs, medals, famous paintings and drawings from old manuscripts, with a series of very beautiful full-page plates showing in all the original colors various highly illuminated pictures from rare manuscripts, missals, etc. The value of these illustrations is greatly enhanced by a series of explanatory notes prefacing each volume.

As an interest of the tremendous interest which the West, even more than the East, is taking in Rex Beach's novel, The Spollers, the Harpers report that their advance orders from the Pacific coast States for this book were larger than for any other work of faction ever published by them. Not only that, but within a few days after the San Francisco disaster, when books would seem to be the last thing required in the West, telegraphic reorders for an unusual number of coples began to pour in. Every indication points to a, rousing and unqualified success,

Nine hundred and thirty-one British municipalities own gas works, 99 tram-ways and isl supply electricity,

### Views of the Virginia Editors

Something to Be Thankful for This speculation as to what Congress will do when the rate bill debate ends, is most encouraging. It is one of the few intimations we have had, that the rate bill debate is going to have an end.—Mineral Mirror.

### Franklin's Enterprise.

the back; but that does pretty well for "a little town twenty miles west of Suffolk."-Tidewater News.

Electric roads and street paving will not help the farmers and business men like good county roads. A public meeting is called May 28th to see what can be done about county roads. If you want them you will attend this meeting and help to get them.—Suffolk Herald.

### Poorly Paid Judges.

A well informed Englishman, when once traveling in this country, was asked to point out what he considered the most serious defect in the administration of our government. He promptly replied: "The small salaries you pay your judgea!" It seems to us that here was very nearly stated an incontravertible fact.—Lynchburg News.

### Democracy, the Tariff.

tional Democratic platform. The its success, we believe, would foredoom the party to another disastrous defeat. We do not believe in a protective tariff system. We unite with its ardent opposystem. We unite with its ardent opponents in saying that fit is systematic robbery of the many for the benefit of the few. We firmly believe in a treiff for sell things. The country is now upon a high tide of prosperity. Both wages and prices are high. The necessity and justice of tariff reform, if admitted to exist, a neither acute nor pressing.—Amberst s neither acute nor pressing .- Amher

### Salaries of Teachers.

Boards meet and disperse; councils assemble and adjourn; days come and go-but there seems to be no adequate consideration of a question that closely and the justice of our municipa government. We are not inclined put the matter harshly, nor are put the matter harshly, nor, are we willing to charge that the present unfortunate condition is due to the fault, the negligence or the ignorance, of any individual; but it can hardly be denied that the present status of the matter of salaries for the teachers for the fall term is unfortunate, unbusinesslike and tot at all creditable to Charlottesville.—Charlottesville News.

## If the Farmers Should Strike? The days are longer and our farmers have the "hustle on." What would become of the rest of us if they should go on a "strike" for just one season? When the shock struck San Fractice the city had only three days' rations on hand.—Appomattox Times.

The Danger of Cider.

One of the hindrances to the progress of the cause of temperance is found in the manufacture and sale of cider. It is a well known fact that many persons will drink cider who many persons will drink chiefe who will not ordinarily drink whiskey. Many boys and girls think it very fine to pass around the cider until they are hill rious, though they would not taste of whiskey. Even some parents, strange to say, keep kegs or barrels of cider in the cellar or barn, and use it on their tables passing it to their boys and thus cultivating a taste for stimulants which road to ruin.-West Point News.

### Judge Saunders' Popularity.

Secretary.-Yes, sir.

### COD LIVER OIL. It almost makes you

sick to think of it, but it isn't nearly as bad as it used to be. The improved method of refining it makes it much easier to take, and when made into Scott's Emulsionalmost every one can take it. Most children like it and all children that are not robust are benefited by it. When the doctor says "Take cod liver oil," he generally means Scott's Emulsion; ask him if he doesn't. They know it is more easily digested and better than the plain oil.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York,

Franklin's Enterprise.

Franklin is not so slow after all; on the same night the Suffolk correspondent sent in his halr-raising report to The Times-Dispatch that "one-fourth of the population of the little town 20 miles west of Stefolk had died from Menlagitis," the citizens of Franklin raised three hundred dollars for San Franciscol Suffolk with three times our population raised \$217. The fund here has now exceeded \$310 and is still open, we don't them to most as pattling ourselves on

### The Farmers' Real Friend.

We do not like the efforts, observable in some quarters, to manufacture public sentiment in favor of making tariff re-form the paramount issue in the next

We are not inclined to

The announcement of the can dacy of Judge E. W. Saunders for Congress from

Recretary.—1es, sir, Retiring Statesman.—Well, I guess that s all, I haven't forgotten anything, have

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### YOUNG VIRGINIANS AS HOSPITAL SURGEONS

Drs. Thomas D. Jones, Drewry H. Mason and R. Lester Hudgins Receive Appointments.

The appointment of Drs. Thomas D. Jones and Drewry H. Mason, of the Medical College of Virginia, and of Dr. Lester Hudgins, of the University College of Medicine, to serve on the ambulance corps for the coming year, brings a trio to do the arduous work of ambulance surgeon who will be able to worthly succeed the popular and efficient retiring surgeons, Drs. Pitt Witten and Turman.

Dr. Jones is a native Virginian, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon C. Jones, of Louisa county, where he was born twenty-eight years ago. Dr. Jones has run the entire gamut of kindergarten, school, academy, college and medical tutelage, and has been hard at work imbibing useful knowledge since his imbibing useful knowledge since his earliest years. He is at present realding on Barton Heights, whence it will be remembered came one of the able ones. Dr. Cullen S. Pitt.
Dr. Mason is likewise a Virginian bred and born, halling from Sussex county, where he was born in 1881. He is a young man, and brings to his new duties a mature knowledge of vital things. He

mature knowledge of vital things. He stood particularly high in all his classes at the Medical College. Dr. R. Lester Hudgins, an alumnus of

Dr. R. Lester Hudgins, an alumnus of Richmond College, is the third native Virginian. in the bunch of physicians, being shorn in Buckingham county. "He is only, twenty-fire years of age, and is the only one of the trio who comes from the University College of Medicine. At the Richmond College, Dr. Hudgins was known as a brilliant student, and success came to him from hard work at his studies. Like the other two, his long residence here has won him a large number of friends, who will be glad to hear of its success in capturing one of the finest plums in the hands of Dr. J. G. Trevillian, of the City Home, who makes the appointments to the ambulance.

The young men will get the first taste of their new duties next Wednesday.

### ADDRESS YOUNG DOCTORS

Dr. Cecil Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon to U. C. M. Students.

Sermon to U. C. M. Students.

The closing exercises of the University College of Medicine were begun Sunday night in the Second Presbyterian Church, where Rev. Dr. Russell Cecil preached the baccalaureate sermon to the assembled faculty and student body.

Dr. Cecil took as his text, "Luke, the Beloved Physician," Col. iv.14. He congratuated them upon reaching the end Beloved Physician," Col. iv:14. He congratulated them upon reaching the end of their course for the practice of medicine, and added that it was very fitting fession which they had decided to follow, if e spoke of the various events in Luke's life, dwelling particularly on the sympathy and loyalty he had demonstrated in his career. He told them that there is nothing better than to win the love of the sick and suffering to whose bedsides they may be called.

Baptist Missionary Circle. The Baptist Wissionary Circle.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Circle is composed of all of the societies in the Baptist churches made up of women and children. The meetings are held quarterly and at the annual meeting, which lacks place in April of each year, every society is requested to furnish the secretary with a report of all work done during the year-missionary, local, benevolent and otherwise. Mrs. A. L. Stratford is the president and Mrs. G. F. Williams has held the office of recording secretary for twelvy years.

is the president and Mrs. G. F. Williams has held the office of recording secretary for twelve years.
The following report, taken from secretaries' books, shows what the Baptist women and girls of Richmond and vicinity have done during the year which closed in April.

The annual report of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Circle of Richmond and vicinity from April, 1905, to April, 1906, is given here:
First chuuch \$1.556 50
Second church 1932 89
Grace-Street \$52 67
Leigh-Street \$52 67
Corove-Avenue 757 73
Grove-Avenue 757 73
Grove-Avenue 858 63
Calvary 481 96
West View. No report 490 16 Fulton Randolph-Street. No report. Kanaoopic-Street.
East Eend.
Venable-Street
Falrmonin. No report.
Barton Heights
Balibridge-Street
Clopton-Street. No report.
Stockton-Street. No report.
Oak Grove. No report.

### Total .......310,843 57 Mr. Slaughter Returns.

Mr. L. Burke Slaughter returned yesterday from Washington, where he had been for the past faw days attending the annual convention of the Plano Manufacturers and Dealers of America. Mrs. Bartlett's Bereavement.

Mrs. General William Francis Bartlett's numerous Richmond friends will
be distressed to hear of her bereavements.
A Pittsfield, Mass., paper notices the
death in California of her son, William
Francis Bartlett, named for his father,
to whose memory there was crected in
the State House at Boston two years

ago a bronze statue, in recognition of his very distinguished services during the war between the State, and of his great efforts to bring about reconcilia-tion between the North and South after the war. The Bartietts resided in Rich-mond during the early seventies, during which time twin sons were born. The one named for his grandfather died about three years ago, and now the other.

### MILITARY NOTES.

Major M. C. Keeling Passes Examination for New Position.

amination for New Position.

Major M. C. Keeling, who was examined at Richmond May 11, 1906, as to his qualifications to fill the office of major, First Battalion Artillery, Virginia Volunteers, has been reported qualified by the examining board.

Lieutenants L. W. Minnis and J. A. Potts, of Company B, Seventy-first Infantry, at Norfolk, have applied for examination for commission.

The historical data concerning the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, required by the military secretary's office at Washington, has been received from Captain G. W. Toms, of that battery, at Norfolk, and will be forwarded to Washington to become part of the militar records of the United States.

### Get Their Commissions.

Covernor Swanson yesterday issued the new circuits created by the Legis-

in the new circuits created by the Legislature.

Owing to the fact that the act under which the circuits were created was an emergency one, it was necessary for the Governor to appoint the judges to serve until the beginning of their regular terms.

Those elected by the Legislature and appointed by the Governor are T. N. Haas, Twenty-fifth Circuit; Edward S. Turner. Twenty-sixth Circuit; William E. Burns, Twenty-seventh Circuit; R. E. Boykin, Twenty-eighth Circuit, and Bennett T. Gordon, Twenty-ninth Circuit.

### Case Compromised.

In the Law and Equity Court yesterday In the Law and Equity Court yesterany a compromise verdict in the case of Humphrey Seaborn (col.) vs. the A. C. L. and R. F., and r., Rallroad Companies, in which the plaintiff got \$3.09.
Scaborn was a yard brakeman at Byrd Street station, and was in some way knocked from a car and so badly injured that it was necessary to amputate both feet.

110. was represented by Messrs, Edgai

both feet.

He was represented by Messrs, Edgal
B. English and O'Flaherty & Fulton, and
the companies, respectively, by Messrs,
W. B. Mcliwaine and Hill Carter.

### Health Committee.

Health Committee.

The Committee on Health failed to secure a quorum last night, and it was decided to have a meeting at the street cleaning stables at 5 o'clock P. M. tomorrow, to transact the business before the committee and make an inspection of the stable premises and stock as well. The proposed amendments to the pure milk and food law will not be considered at the meeting Wednesday, but will be taken up at some future meeting to be specially called for the purpose when dairymen and others will be invited.

Capital City Club Banquet. The Capital City Club, on Governor Street, will this evening give a banquet to its members and their friends. The occasion is being anticipated with great occasion is being anterparticular pro-pleasure. A delightful musical pro-gramme has been arranged, after which the menu will be served.

### FAR WEST END

Circle in the en and quart with the cerein and quart which it on for appendicults some time ago, is improving.

After a pleasant visit to relatives in more returned to the city, accompanied by Mr. Frank J. Barnes, of Buena Wista, Va., Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Barnes have returned to the city, accompanied by Mr. Frank J. Barnes, of Buena Wista, Va., Mrs. and Mrs. F. Z. Miss Hallie Griffin, of South Laurel Street, has returned home, after speading some time as the guest of relatives on The friends of Miss Katle Gunther, of West Cary Street, who has been quite sick for some time, will learn with pleasing the sick for some time, will learn with pleasing time in Williamsburg as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Johnnie Blackburn, of No. 1601 Miss Nelle Winne is spending some time in Williamsburg as the guest of friends.

Mrs. Johnnie Wille Jennings, of West Cary Street, had as their guest recentify friends.

Mrs. Policit Kerrick has returned to her file to the city after spending some time as the guest of friends in upper Henrico.

Mrs. Buddie Tinsky is improving after home in Newport News, after spending some time here as the guest of relatives, Mrs. Johnnie Wiltuker, of Taylor Street, is improving quite rapidly after her recently friends.

### Health Restored BY YOUR BITTERS

is the gist of the thousands of testimo-nials received from grateful people. With such proof to back it there is no logical reason why any man or woman should remain sickly. Get a bottle of

# HOSTETTER'S